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Some of the advertising illustrators
make impossible contortions out of
the human figures they try to portray.
When you run across one of the unique
positions just try to put yourself into
that position and see how completely
you fail.

President Harding did nothing out
of the ordinary in appointing a Demo-
crat, Pierce Butler of Minnesota, to
the bench of the United States su-
preme court. In fact, custom decreed
the appointment of a Democrat. Re-
publicans should not become alarmed.

The tragic death of Dr. George A.
Still at Kirksville, Mo., removes one
of the most outstanding figures in the
field of osteopathy. He was one of
the pioneers of that school of treating
human ills and had attained as much
prominence as anyone in osteopathy.

William A. Gaston, Democrat, de-
feated in his aspiration to become
United States senator, makes a
sworn statement that his only cam-
paign expenses were two gifts, total-
ling \$4,000, to the Democratic state
committee. It would be worth while
to hear from the Democratic state com-
mittee now.

As many as fifteen Vermont young
men took the competitive examina-
tions recently for appointment to
West Point and the Naval academies.
This does not necessarily mean the
outburst of militaristic spirit in Ver-
mont; rather, an appreciation of the
advantages offered for improvement
and for service.

Parents seeking novelty names for
their female children ought to study
the Wellesley college catalogue, for
there they will find names that will
reach the widest range of the imagi-
nation. For instance, there are Challie,
Wilda, Silha, Varena, Lallah, Leoma,
Juvanta, Gizella, Eltee, Elabel, Ce-
vina, etc. There must have been close
collaboration between the parents of
these young ladies and the writers of
so-called modern fiction.

David Lloyd George, ex-premier of
Great Britain, has started to build up
his political prestige again. Election
unanimously as the leader of the Na-
tional Liberals is the first public step
in that direction. Such an honor is
more or less a matter of course, but it
nevertheless gives Lloyd George the
groundwork for building upon more
extensively.

Methods of thief detection tried in
Dummerston, though effective, are not
recommended for general use. A resi-
dent of that town who had been miss-
ing wood from his pile "loaded" one
particularly attractive chunk with
powder and waited results. He didn't
wait long. The chunk of wood disap-
peared, and a short time later a neigh-
bor's kitchen stove was blown into
scrap iron. Fortunately, no one was
injured and even the neighbor's house
was not set afire; but the thief was
branded unmistakably. According to
the Brattleboro Reformer, the incident
recalls the days of our grandfathers
who sometimes took means of punish-
ment into their own hands without
waiting for the slow processes of the
law. If death or serious injury had
been done through the blowing up of
the stove, the present incident might
have turned into a boomerang prose-
cution instead of just a clever trick to
make a certain person the laughing-
stock of the town. The latter possi-
bility ought to be taken into consid-
eration by anyone disposed to repeat
or match the trick of the "loaded"
chunk of wood.

VERMONT AS AN APPLE STATE.
At the recent meeting of the Ver-
mont Horticultural society in Rutland,

the president of the organization, R.
H. MacRea of Castleton Corners, and
himself the owner of an orchard of
15,000 trees, told the apple growers of
Vermont that they have most serious
competition from the orchardists of
the state of Washington and that they
might as well recognize that fact to
the extent of improving their crops
and enlarging their markets. He said
that there was a great demand in New
York for Vermont-raised apples, but
the apples must be of "A" class and
packed in approved manner. Mr. Mac-
Rea gave it as his opinion that Ver-
mont apples are able to compete with
the western fruit successfully if Ver-
mont growers pay more attention to
their orchards and the gathering of the
fruit. Several ventures which have
gone far beyond the experimental
stage have already demonstrated the
truth of the statement; there is no
need to go to western New York, to
Virginia or to the far northwest in
order to raise apples of the "A" vari-
ety. Vermonters can raise such ap-
ples right at home and, after raising
them, have the advantage of a short
haul to the New York City market or
to some other of the many large cit-
ies easily reached from Vermont, in
contrast to the long haul across the
continent from the state of Washing-
ton. It is strange, indeed, that there
has been practically no apple tree
planting in Vermont during the last
seven or eight years, as Mr. MacRea
states. To be sure, something besides
enthusiasm is necessary in order to
make a successful venture; but per-
severance, as Mr. MacRea points out,
can accomplish wonderful things. Ver-
mont ought to be as famous for its
apples as it is for its granite, its mar-
ble, its maple sugar and its butter and
milk, along with other products.



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because it's not used
in playing the game
(but is put on between
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garment that business
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fortable for daily
wear.

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off with a good pair
from here. You know
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with poor tools."

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The same durable
leathers, the same
roomy last, the same
strengthening of
points that get the
hardest wear, that you
have come to count on
in our Boys' Shoes are
being featured more
than ever.

Rogers' Walk- Over Boot Shop

1, 1882, is probably the longest legal
partnership in the state.—Bennington
Banner.

Will Silence It.

"Overcoats should be seen and not
heard," runs an ad, probably hitting at
some of the loud ones now on sale. Re-
minds us that the other day we heard
a man say to his friend:

"So that's your new overcoat, eh?
Isn't it rather loud?"
"It's all right when I put on a muf-
fler," said the other man.—Boston
Transcript.

Easy Lesson in English.

If you wish to assist some foreign
friend in trying to master our lan-
guage, hand him this nice easy sen-
tence clipped from an English newspa-
per: "Should Mr. Noble, who sits for
this constituency, consent to stand
again and run he will, in all probabili-
ty, have a walkover."—Boston Tran-
script.

Recovers from Rheumatism.

"Had rheumatism five months that
would go from my left knee to my
back. Tried many remedies without re-
sult. Finally used Foley Kidney Pills
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writes W. J. Oliver, Vidalia, Georgia.
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symptoms of kidney disorder. Foley
Kidney Pills quickly relieve kidney
and bladder trouble. Sold everywhere.
—ad.

War Savings Stamps

War Savings Certificates, Series of 1918, mature Jan. 1, 1923, when \$5.00 will be payable for each War Savings Stamp affixed thereto. The Certificates may be redeemed in cash on or after Jan. 1, 1923, or may be exchanged at any time on or after Nov. 15, 1922, for Treasury Saving Certificates.

Treasury Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$25.00, \$100.00 and \$1,000.00 (maturity value) and sold on a discount basis for \$20.50, \$82.00 and \$820, respectively. The certificates mature five years from the date of issue, or may be redeemed at any time on demand, and at these prices yield 4 per cent per annum compounded semi-annually if held to maturity or 3 per cent simple interest if redeemed before maturity.

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This bank will receive the War Savings Certificates in advance of Jan. 1, 1923, for redemption on that date, payment to be made by check to the order of the holder, which will be mailed, so far as possible, to reach the applicant on or about Jan. 1, 1923.

Certificates surrendered must be receipted in the name in-
scribed thereon. Customers who have left their War Savings
Stamps with this bank for safe keeping will kindly call at their
convenience and sign the receipt on same and instruct us wheth-
er they desire redemption for cash or exchange for Treasury
Savings Certificates.

Peoples National Bank of Barre

4 per cent—The Only National Bank in Barre—4 per cent

MIDDLESEX

Miss Caroline Wisell returned Thurs-
day from the Mary Fletcher hospital,
where she has been the past few weeks
recovering from a serious operation.
R. T. White is visiting his brother in
New York.

Mrs. Roy French and Mrs. George
Thomas visited Mrs. Laura Weir in
Moretown Thursday.

Following the teacher training class
Wednesday evening, a Sunday school
social was held under the supervision
of Mrs. George Thomas. Games were
much enjoyed by the young people,
after which refreshments of popcorn
and apples were served.

Schools closed Friday for a week's
vacation.

Mrs. John Folsome went last week
for a visit to New York.
Mrs. Higgins, who is housekeeper for
Frank Smith, is at her home in Under-
hill on business.

Capital Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Montpelier, Vt.

Capital Surplus and Un-
divided Profits, \$220,000

Pays

4 P. C. on Savings
Deposits

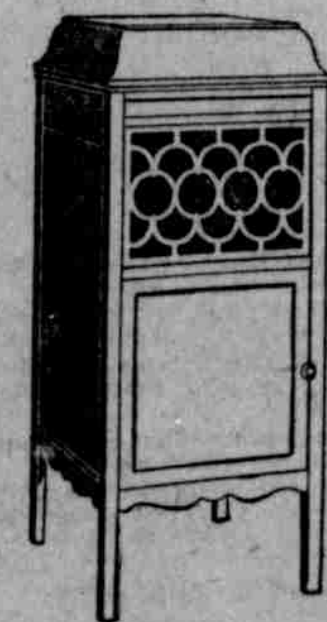
2 P. C. on Commer-
cial Deposits

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Montpelier and State of
Vermont

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The chances are that his success is due to
some special plan which you can adopt with equal
success. Your neighbor's bank account is the
result of many small deposits made often. That
plan is easy but it pays handsomely.

There are many people passing the bank every
day with money in their pockets that might eas-
ily be put to interest, because the amount is
small it is not saved. We always welcome the
small regular deposits of all who are willing to
adopt this system—it means sure success in due
time.

Think it over.

Quarry Savings Bank and Trust Co.

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